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It our friends who favor us with manuscripts to hey must in all cases send stamps for that purpose

### Freer Art in the New Tariff.

The progress which the Payne tariff bill is making toward absolutely free the ultimate goal of common sense and enlightened public opinion, will be noted by hundreds of thousands of Americans with gratification somewhat hort of complete satisfaction.

Follow now the changes in the schedules relating to art since the Payne bill assed the House on April 9 and was ferred to the Senate Committee on Finance on April 10, a week ago yesterday. The House bill provided in paragraph 462 a twenty per cent. duty on ertain works of art not over twenty rears old:

Paintings in oil or water colors, pastels, per nd ink drawings and statuary, not specially proded for in Sections One or Two of this act. wenty per centum ad valorem; but the term statuary ' as used in this act shall be undered to include only such statuary as is cut, rved or otherwise wrought by hand from ild block or mass of marble, stone or alabaster from metal, and as is the professional produc of a statuary or sculptor only; and the term os to include such as are made wholly or in par stencilling or other mechanical process: Pronided, that any of the foregoing which are proved the satisfaction of the Secretary of the Treas mportation shall be admitted free of duty."

sage referred only to sculptures in the sensitive and grateful spot. round, and therefore was capable of construction which excluded sculp- On the contrary, it puts him at the head lost upon the religious, humane, charitures in relief from the benefits of the of the list. We have no reference to the table and civic organizations which shall set. Mr. Robinson illustrated the effect spurious and worthless beast which hereafter seek admission to and honormight import a "statue" by MICHEL- the unfettered ranger of the forests, ANGELO free of duty, while a "relief" by the ravisher of sweet potato stores and the same artist would have to pay 60 mussel shoals and goober patches, per cent. if in terra cotta, 50 per cent. swift as the antelope, fierce as the Nuif in marble or other stone, and 45 per midian lion, and sweeter on the festal cent. if in bronze. We observe that board than any turkey that ever this important suggestion has been drummed a fallen log. Forget him? adopted in the Aldrich version, which Nay, nay; he is to be the pièce de résisfurthermore reduces the duty on paint- lance, the flower and the culmination of ings and sculptures less than twenty the banquet. years old from 20 per cent to 15 per cent. The paragraph reads in the Senate bill:

" Paintings in oil or water colors, pastels, pen and ink drawings and sculptures, not specially provided for in this section, fifteen per centum ad valorem; but the term 'sculptures 'as used in this act shall be understood to include only such as are cut. carved or otherwise wrought by hand m a solid block or mass of marble, stone or alabaster, or from metal, and as are the professional production of a sculptor only; and the term ! painting 'as used in this act shall be understood not to include such as are made wholly or in part by stencilling or other mechanical

Here will be noticed the absence of only to reappear in more positive and comprehensive form in paragraph 7111/2 ing this paragraph in full, for it represents a giant stride in the direction of art products of all sorts and ages at our custom houses:

Works of art, including paintings in oil. mineral, water or other colors, pastels, original drawings and sketches, etchings and engravings, and sculptures, which are proved to the satis faction of the Secretary of the Treasury under rules prescribed by him to have been in existence more than twenty years prior to the date of their importation, but the term 'sculptures' as herein used shall be understood to include professional productions of sculptors only, whether round or wory, wood, or metal; and the word 'painting.' as used in this act, shall not be understood to include any article of utility nor such as are made wholly or in part by stencilling or any other mesanical process; and the words 'etchings' and engravings,' as used in this act, shall be understood to include only such as are printed by hand from plates or blocks etched or engraved with hand tools, and not such as are printed from plates or blocks etched or engraved by photochemical processes. Works of art, collections in liustration of the progress of the arts, works in pronze, marble, terra cotta, parlan, pottery or percelain, artistic antiquities and objects of art of ornamental character or educational value which shall have been produced more than one hundred years prior to the date of importation, but the free importation of such objects shall be subject to such regulations as to proof of an-Siquity as the Secretary of the Treasury may

reproach and a public evil-a reproach unnecessary.

Now for the Razor Back Hog! The chances all are that President

goes to North Carolina next month on Mecklenburg Declaration. So far we have heard of no suggestions looking rubicund, jolly. All the pipe lines given him in Georgia and at first pro- ployed to convey peace and comfort into ment, the gentle night riders of his posed in Louisiana. Nothing has been pleasant and instructive.

Charlotte is a beautiful and progres shrewdness and frugality on the side opposite. that lend substance and dignity to maudlin effusion there. All they need from out our bones? is to be natural-themselves, in factand Mr. TAFT will have reason to be glad that he paid the State a visit. He and the maximum of "undress. Of course, the vendetta with Charles-

ton will be tinkered up for temporary purposes, and Deacon HEMPHILL will join the fervent multitude with all his respectable organizations, for reasons historical contentions and animosities probably beyond suspicion, determined not boasted of them at all. safely reefed for the occasion. He may to extend their activities to this new even bring with him Colonel GADSDEN field, it was their primary and paraand the Hongkong gander, so that Mr. mount duty to confirm to the long es-TAPT may measure the extent of South tablished standards and traditions of Carolina's contribution to the Bryan campaign and that illustrious bird merely to offend against good taste, it try, though especially at the South, who While these provisions measured a renew acquaintance with the scene of was also to reflect upon those who had shrink from nothing as much as from Mr. very considerable relief from the re- its nativity. The people will gather devoted a whole lifetime to a work they BRYAN's approval and indorsement. It is strictions of the Dingley tariff, bringing from great and little distances, by rail, were just undertaking in ignorance perhaps true that if Nebraska sets the on his sleeve, was an easy mark for the the exemption of the specified works of by coach, by ox team and by mule back; and inexperience. Above all, it was a art up to twenty years before importa- and if not hustled and moved on too course bound to awaken the resentment tion, the paragraph left much to be de- much by bedizened functionaries they sired. We believe that it is mainly due will give the President an exhibition of who had become reconciled perhaps to Mr. EDWARD ROBINSON of the Metro- good manners worth going miles to see. politan Museum that the unscientific Finally, when it comes to the banquet, paracter of the nomenclature has if the managers will cut out possum and sen recognized and amended in the other distasteful absurdities and feed there is the outbreak of legislative enate bill. Mr. Robinson pointed out him on the dishes of the country they season that the use of the word will round off the episode with a touch tatuary" was unfortunate, inasmuch of simple, unpretentious grace calcullength. We hardly expect to see genits dictionary definition and common lated to touch their guest in his most

This does not exclude the razor back. this construction, which in fact has sometimes steals that name to mas- able membership in the Third House obtained in practice under the Dingley querade in for the wonder if not the de- We trust they now understand the than a parallel: law, by showing that if the House bill lectation of the uninitiated. We refer legislative standard of morality: To should be enacted as it stands a collector to the real razor back, wild and free,

was meant tor the permanent nappiness of makind. In spite of its ferocious of makind. In spite of its ferocious war on Gloversville and Hosierdom it is still true to the felicities, rarities and preciosities of style. ITHURIELELERY SANBORN was present with all his squading to bristle in this town—which in popular parlance ought never be ruled by king or clown. Already the watchmen on the towers of temperance are sounding the timbrels of victory. Greater New York closed—and thirsty! The highways filled with men whose tongues will literally hang out from alcoholic thirst! It is a terror breeding, an apocally pitch with the part of part of the part the clause of the House bill relating to thirst! It is a terror breeding, an apocpaintings and sculptures more than alyptic vision to contemplate. Emistwenty years old. Their exemption from saries of the Dragon are abroad telling duty disappears in this place, however, the multitude what will be the conseof the Senate Finance Committee's re- all intoxicating liquor without the city vision. We make no excuses for print- limits. According to some, Gotham will become a new Gehenna. Not JOHN MARTIN, not DANTE, ever devised such wholly civilized treatment of foreign abominations of desolation as will be if this community goes dry. We shall enter into a period of puritanical depression. Sackcloth and ashes will be the mode. At intervals through the grass grown and deserted streets bands of fanatics will destroy the public drinking fountains for fear that horses may set an evil example of promiscuous the Cubs he might need an interpreter drinking. Men who are caught moisten- at first, but he would instantly applaud ing their lips will be expelled, while the originality, the tang, the bite, the or man's unshapely figure. children who even repeat aloud in the procession of home bagging parts of in relief, in bronze, marble, stone, terra cotta, aiccant air the blasphemous word "beer" will be put away in reformatories. Drunkards, so this fantastic programme runs, are to be burned at the stake. Theatres must be closed, churches enlarged. Naturally with the disappear- LODGE'S Academy. Is there another ance of alcoholism the impassioned bacchie of BERLIOZ, LISZT, WAGNER and tities to suit such muscular, meaty and RICHARD STRAUSS will not please, for animated English?

> Somehow we do not believe in this lurid picture painted of the enemies of temperance. On the contrary, we are morally convinced that if beverages conaining the faintest modicum of the hated next fall will the people be called upon alcohol were forbidden to New York and to indicate their choice. The consciousvicinity-let us say as far as Albany -a marvellous change would come over

their very existence depends upon audi-

ences given over to the gods of gusta-

tion and the demon alcohol.

others of the same way of thinking. The mously increase. Dr. Ox's famous ex- but not invincible diffidence: persistent and just demand for reform periment with oxygen would not be of the absurd restrictions imposed so more provocative of cheerfulness and stances be a candidate, but I would prefer not to senselessly by the Dingley tariff on the laughter. After the first inevitable be. There is no foundation for the report that importation of works of art and antiqui- week of woe with the death of the weak- I have decided positively to enter the race. I ties of educational value has been heard lings would follow a renascence of joy. at both ends of the Capitol. The Senate Not only would the theatres increase committee at present has gone a long in number, but the churches would be distance beyond the House in manifest- better filled. Business might increase ing a disposition to remove or diminish a hundredfold, and more—particularly what has been for years a national the glass industry. Fashions for men would surely change. Tin, iron, copper, all the more mordant and an evil all perhaps steel, would enter largely into the more vicious because so ridiculously the composition of overcoats; above all, of cylinder hats. Masculine beauty would be expanded into more generous shapes; hollow tin trousers would not be an impossibility. Instead of seeking TAFT will have a pleasant and instruct the solace of cafés and barrooms, mantive experience in Charlotte when he kind would attend temperance lectures. there to listen tranquilly to the denuncithe occasion of the anniversary of the ations of the crimes of our forefathers. to a freak entertainment such as was hitherto used for oils would be emsaid about possums or the North Caro- scandalous public drinking. It would in popular government and the appeal lina equivalent of alligator steaks. The not be necessary. Every man would to the people. Armed with bludgeons, Charlotte folks seem disposed to avoid be his own arbiter of taste. Every one shotguns and whips, they were arousing the grotesque and the nauseous in mak- would be happy except the politicians, the tenant farmers in Daviess and Pike ing up the menu for their banquet; and who once believed in Sunday closing. if they hold to that Mr. TAFT's experi- This condition of affairs we sincerely ence, as we have hinted, will be both think would be brought about by the tice under which they suffer, telling sive city. The North Carolina people prohibitionists and drunkards almost utive, legislative and judicial departare cordial and cultivated, with a temperate we hold to be the precise

Poor, tantalized old human nature! their hospitality. There should be no Will the original Adam ever be beaten to talk on JEFFERSON and to elucidate

### A Lesson in Manners.

We wish we could feel properly sorry will meet interesting people, without for various estimable and well intenreference to party lines, and obtain an tioned religious, humane, charitable and insight into their character, their ten- civic "bodies" which find themselves dencies and their aspirations which will fatally at odds with the Legislature over be of infinite service to him in the formu- the question of lobbying; but we honlation of his policy for that section. Let estly can't. The plain fact is, as we us hope that there will be as few "com- had supposed every one knew, that mittees" as possible and a poverty of from the beginning of time secrecy has badges and cordons. Mr. TAFT will do been the essential prerequisite of the very well with a large degree of liberty lobby industry. As well expect a burglar to advertise his proposed line of calls as a lobbyist to set his name to an official register.

If all these eminently high minded and the trade. To do otherwise was not and evoke the reprisal of legislators. even acquired downright affection for a time approved course

It is not surprising, therefore, that activity in Albany. Our own notion is that it will not be carried to any great uinely vigorous enforcement of new resolutions this time. As a warning, however, we trust its effect will not be lobby-that is not only permissible but taste and is honceforth illegal.

# The Greatest Living Writer.

Our valued and vertiginous contemporary the Chicago Tribune has not given up to stockings and gloves what was meant for the permanent happiness of mankind. In spite of its ferocious

could have scored pulled up. " MORAN poked a hot one.

" The little fellow stabbed it.

There were two dead Cubs. A couple of underground shoots.

" Manager FRANK had not touched the pan " Arbiter KLEM showed him a slewfoot prin

on the edge of the rubber. " Opposed to the Cub Star was Left Handed

LUSH. If Mr. JOSEPH MEDILL were here to exult in the glory of the "master" and speech that belong to the Hon. ITHURIEL ELLERY SANBORN. May his vocabulary increase, if such a thing is possible. We take the liberty of nominating him as a member of the Hon. HENRY CABOT living writer who can produce in quan-

# For Senator From Nebraska.

The quizzing of Mr. BRYAN about the succession to Senator BURKETT of Nebraska is a little premature, since the term of neighbor BURKETT has almost two years to run. Not until a year from ness that it would be unbecoming of a thrice defeated candidate for the Presi-We are thus getting the first practical the spirit of the city. Not only would dency to covet the Senatorship embarsesults of the long campaign conducted the political lion and lamb romp merrily, rasses Mr. Bayan when sounded about

" I will not say I will not under any circumwould rather have some one else nominated. We "Manette Salomon," by Goncourt, about have a number of excellent Democrats who are worthy of the place, and I would rather see one of them elected than hold the office myself."

Does Mr. BRYAN deceive himself and not know his own mind? He must be modestly aware that he is the most excellent Democrat on the eligible list, and if he will study his symptoms he cannot fail to perceive that acute dis- principally concerned with art and artists. appointment would rend him if one of the complimented unknowns were pre- a small part of its popularity was due ferred to himself.

### Marshall and His Night Riders.

Faces would be no longer pale, but Jeffersonians of Tammany Hall how the falseness, a sentimentality party which put him in office might obtain control of the Federal Governevery household. There would be no State were giving an excellent lesson counties and on the Big White River bottom lands to a sense of the injusdecay of thirst. The old fashioned no- them what rent they should pay for their tion that moderate drinkers can become lands, and generally relieving the execments of the State Government of their responsibilities.

Governor MARSHALL is well qualified the reasons for the public's refusal to put the present day disciples of that eminent gentleman farmer in charge of its affairs to-day. He might, without boasting, have pointed out the simplicity of his own administration in the bottom lands of the Big White River. There the law's delays are not known. The "red tape" of the courts does not obstruct the current of events, and the rule of the people is in full force and effect, operating through its enlightened agents directly on its happy beneficiaries.

These things, for some undiscovered reason, Governor MARSHALL did not mention to the Jeffersonians gathered at the board of the "National" Democratic Club. Curiously enough, he has

DICKINSON will be glad to hear Mr. BRYAN does not consider him as a Democrat. Mr. DICKINSON is in the position of a great many thousands of men all over the counnish the models for the party any longer.

sent his furniture to storage, "that I never

#### GREAT EQUESTRIAN FEATS. Some Rides That Eclipse the Exploit of General George B. Loud.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

Jim Moore, a Pony Express rider, once rode from Midway Station, half way bemay even be praiseworthy; but to springs, to Julesburg, a distance of 140 Augustin, Signac, De Lautrec, symbolists register—that has never been good miles, in eleven hours. Finding his partner of the Pont Aven school, neo-impressick abed he swallowed a cup of cold coffee. filled his pockets with fragments of cold meat, remounted and was back at Midway eleven hours later, having ridden 280 miles in twenty-two hours. This was an average speed of nearly thirteen miles, as against

his stunt either.
Dapper little Robert Haslam, now at the

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 16.

# Outside and Inside Passengers.

tual President rides in the Constitution? WILL HUTCHINS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 17.

Man's Inferiority to Woman TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUX -Sir: It is attire to call attention to it-it is well known

but it is a serious question whether it is his tro

sers that make man look so ugly and inartistic If man were to array himself in woman's artistic telegraph pole skirt and "hash bowl" hat I doubt it he would look any better. In China, where woman wears trousers, she looks attractive and artistic, and man who wears a kimono. looks something like an Empire gown, looks just yet with an inatinctive flair for the coming as unsightly as he does in New York in trousers. triumphs of his young men, he espoused So it is apparent that it is man's inartistic figure

and not the trousers that makes him look se If man had grown inferior only in his shape style and bearing it would not be a very serious matter; but his mental deterioration is even more pronounced than his lack of pulchritude, and he really is a pitiable object, and woman should no:

There will not have to be a "bloodless revolu-tion" to obtain for woman the right of audrage. The survival of the fittest will prevail, and wome take man's place because she is mentally and artistically more competent to fill it

ake an unfair advantage of bim.

JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr. NEW YORK, April 16.

> Matty. Batty. Jerful Poem Matty.

Tragic Poem.

Even in darkest behemia the clouds are their brushes into the blackest tones. In the best fiction dealing with the paychology of the painter, there are diverting characters and incidents to relieve the motive of Coriolis, the orientalist and impressionist. In "Strong as Death" Maupassant introduces a charming girl, and Zola's "His Masterpiece" is positively So is "Trilby," by Du Maurier, and not to the picturesque if not precisely real Latin Quarter. To show the human side of the out at elbows young fellows eager While Governor MARSHALL of Indiana for fame and more eager to live was Du was in this city last Tuesday telling the Maurier's preoccupation. Sentimental to winning withal floated this book into the favor

of the public. Through the sympathetic pen of Emile Bernard-about whose studies of Cézanne we have written-we learn of a character living in the real bohemia of Paris painters who might have figured in any of the novels referred to or, better still, might have been interpreted by Victor Hugo devoted brother also went mad. or Ivan Turgenief. But the Frenchman would have made of Père Tanguy a species springing from the soil, the friend of poor painters, a socialist in theory but a here. Christian in practice. After following the humble itinerary of his life you realize he uselessness of "literary" invention. Here was character for a novelist to be had for the asking. The "Crainquebille" of Anatole France occurs to the lover of nard's little study of Father Tanguy.

married. The young couple, accustomed for Paris. This was in 1880. After varigrinder in the house of Edouard on the Rue Clauzel. The position was meagre. She soon died. The Tanguys moved up in the social scale by accepting the job of concierge somewhere on the Butte Montmartre. This, as is generally the case, gave Père Tanguy liberty, his wife looking after the house. He went into busiin the quarter and the suburbs. He traversed the country from Argenteuil to Barbizon, from Ecouen to Sarcelle. He We have no sort of doubt that Secretary over with admiration for Corot, Courbet and Millet. They patronized the honest, pleasant pedier of colors and brushes. and when they didn't have the money he trusted them. It was his prime quality that he trusted people. He cared not enough for money, as his too often suffering wife averred, and his heart, always Relative Moral and Social Values of Life pattern he is not a Democrat. The ques- designing. This supreme simplicity led tion is whether Nebraska is going to fur- him into joining the Communists in 1871, "And to think," said ARISTIDES, as he band from Versailles suddenly descended upon the outposts. Père Tanguy lost even mentioned the subject of direct his head. He could not fire on a fellow being and he threw away his musket. Brest. Released by friendly intervention he had still to remain without Paris for two years more. Finally, entering his beloved quarter he resumed his James L. Roche, who writes a letter to THE tranquil occupation, and hearing that the

Cézanne and Vignon were his best customers. Guillemin, Pissaro, Renoir. tween Fort Kearney and Cottonwood Gauguin, Van Gogh, Oller, Messurer, sionists, and the young jumistes of schools as yet unborn, revolutionaries with one shirt to their back, swearing at the official salon and also swearing by the brotherhood of man (with a capital), assembled less than ten miles made by General Loud. In this dingy old shop. Tanguy was a Ben Holliday gave Moore a gold watch and a certificate of his extraordinary performance, and Jim didn't kill any horses in doing of human kindness, and robbed himself to give a worthless fellow with a hard luck story some of the sous that should have gone to his wife. Fortunately she was a philosopher as well as an admirable housekeeper. If the rent was paid and there was some soup meat for dinner she was content. More she could not expect from a man who gave away with both hands. But-and here is the curious part of this narrative of M. Bernard's-Tanguy was the only person in Paris who bought and owned pictures by Cézanne. He had dozens of his canvases stacked away in the rear of his establishment-Cézanne, whose father was rich, nevertheless only received a moderate allowance and very often parted with a canvas for a few francs. When Tanguy was hard up he would go to some discerning amateur and sell for 200 francs pictures that to-day bring 20,000 francs. It is disconcerting, this eternal fluctuation of prices. All dealers, all buyers, are in a certain sense gamblers. Tanguy hated to sell, especially his Cézannes. Artisti came to see them. His shop was the scene of many a wordy critical battle. Gauguin uttered the paradox, "Nothing so re-To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Has sembles a daub as a masterpiece," and t been pointed out that whereas our late the novelist Elémir Bourges cried, 'ruler' rode over the Constitution our ac-"This is the painting of a vintager!" Alfred Stevens roared in the presence of the Cézannes, Anquetin admired; but, as Bernard adds, Jacques Blanche bought. us that a Cézanne to-day is a difficult necessary for "J. W.," writing to THE SUN of April 15, to mention the inartisticness of man's have him and the amateurs who adore

him jealously hold on to their prizes. The socialism of Père Tanguy was mild. He pitied with a Tolstoyan pity the and sufferings of the poor. He did not hate of "St Gripe, Pawnbroker," and a carpenter is A simple soul, uneducated, not critical, the cause of his clients because they were poverty stricken, unknown and revolutionista, an sesthetic revolution was his wildest dream. He said of Cezanne that "Papa Cézanne always quits a picture before he finishes it. If he moves he lets his canvases lie in the vacated studio." He no doubt benefited by this carelessness of the painter. Cézanne worked complete the set. slowly, but he never stopped working; he left nothing to hazard, and, astonish ing fact, he spent every morning at the Louvre. There he practised his daily scales, optically speaking, before taking up the brush for the day's work. Many of Vincent von Gogh's pictures Tanguy owned. This was about 1886. The ec sentric, gifted Dutchman attracted the oor merchant by his ferocious socialism.

by the American Free Art League and but municipal exhilaration would enor- the matter. Hence his characteristic A LITTLE FATHER TO PAINTERS. working like a madman, painting with his color tubes when he had no brushes. and literally living in the houtique of once in a while silver lined. Professional Tanguy. The latter always read Le pessimists such as Zola, Goncourt, Mau- Cri du Peuple and L'Intransigeant, and passant and Flaubert did not always dip believed all he read. He did not care much for Van Gogh's compositions, no doubt agreeing with Cézanne, who, view ing them for the first time, calmly remarked to the youth. "Sincerely, you paint like a crazy man." A prophetic note! sable hue of madness that is the leading Van Gogh frequented a tavern kept by an old model, an Italian women. It bore the romantic title of the Tambourine. When he couldn't pay his bills he could cover the walls with furious frescoes flowers of tropical exuberance, landscapes that must have been seen in a nightmare. He was painting at this time three canvas at the extortionate price of a franc. descriptions of atelier life in an impossible This recalls Montipelli in his last period painting at Marseilles for a drink or two those radiant color explosions and bewil-

> Tanguy was the possessor of a large manner. This he had to sell on account of pressing need. Dark days followed. He moved across the street into smaller quarters. The old crowd began to drift away; some died, some had become famous, and one. Van Gogh, shot himself in an access of mania. This was a shock to his friend. A second followed when Van Gogh's Professor Burdick Answers the Arguments Father Tanguy, as he was affectionately called, sickened. He entered a hospital. of poor Myriel; the Russian would have He suffered from a cancerous trouble of thank you for your hearty indorsement of painted him as he was, a saint in humility, the stomach. One day he said to his "I am bored wife, who was visiting him: mean to die in my own home." He went

dering bouquets of fireworks.

home and died shortly afterward. In the views which you have expressed. Not 1894 Octave Mirbeau, flery and generous, a single member of our committee would wrote a moving article for the Juornal about the man who had never spoken ill day, either in saloons or of any one, who had never turned from that writer after reading Emile Ber- his door a hungry person. The result was a sale organized at the Hôtel Drouot, to His name was Julien Tanguy. He was which prominent artists and literary born in 1825 at Plédran, in the north folk contributed works. Cazin, Guilleof France. He was a plasterer when he met, Gyp, Maufra, Monet, Luce, Pissaro, Rochegrosse, Sisley, Vauthier, Carrier- politan town. to hardships of all kinds, left Saint Brieuc Belleuse, Berthe Morisot, Renoir, Jongkind. Raffaeli, Helleu, Rodin and many ous vicissitudes the man became a color others participated in this noble charity, which brought the widow 10,000 francs. jon it would seem to follow that attempts to

Van Gogh painted a portrait of Tanguy about 1886. It is said now to belong to by public sentiment; that the Rodin. It represents the naive man with his irregular features and placid expression of a stoic: not a distinguished face, but unmistakably that of a gentle soul, who had loved his neighbor better than himself (therefore he died in misery). He it was who may be remembered by met Pissaro, Monet, Renoir, Cézanne, future historians of the futility of things all youthful and confident and boiling in general as the man who first made known to Paris the pictures of the timid. obstinate Paul Cézanne. An odd fish, ndeed, was this same Julien Tanguy, little father to painters.

## WHICH COLLEGE?

in Big and Little Institutions.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "E. E. in his letter to THE SUN having disposed and then he had a nasty adventure. One of "E. H. S." and his extraordinary theories day while dreaming on sentry duty a about the "barbaric" influences of American college life, anxious parents may now indulge the hope that their sons may not be turned into young Hottentots by their benevolent person would solve for me the For this act of "treachery" he was sen- following problem: Is there any decided tenced to serve two years in the galleys advantage in sending a boy to Yale, Har-Amberst or Dartmouth or to any of the

I have a boy at Amberst, and another who expects to enter Princeton in September. The Amberst "barbarian" (I quote from

As higher grade than it is at Princeton and Yale; that there is less drinking and less licentiousness.

The Amherst undergraduate also maintains that the social side of Princeton life is rather dull, owing to the difficulty of arranging "social events" with young women of good social standing, whereas at Amherst the "proms" with the Smith College girls at Northampton help to keep a man from becoming "rusty" in the terpsichorean art. What would "E. H. S." say to this?

We know that the United States Government makes it a rule to educate the West Point men in good manners. The "hops" of the army cadets are very important functions. Should our colleges pay any attention to this sort of thing?

My problem is to help the boy who fancies princeton to decide which college he should go to. He is at present loyal to Old Nassaul Ishall give him his choice. Is the "prestige" of a large college a really valuable asset? Other things being equal, would a Yale, Harvard or Princeton man have any advantage over the graduate of Williams, Amherst or Dartmouth? Is it not the man himself and his general character and ability that are taken into account, rather than the "pressige" of the social sadvantages of the larger colleges and the disadvantages of the smaller? Or, as "E. H. S." would put it: Who is the greater "barbarian"—he who graduates from Amherst or he who graduates from Princeton?

New York, April 16.

# A Hogarthian Inn Sign.

From the Strand Magazine One of the most humorous inn signs is "The dan Loaded With Mischlef," which is found about a mile from Cambridge, on the Madingley road. The original "Mischief" was designed by Hogarth for a public house in Oxford street. It is needless to say that the signboard, and even the name, have long ago disappeared from the busy London thoroughfare, but the quaint device must have been entensively copied by country sign painters. There is a "Mischief" at Wailing So did Durand-Ruel, who has informed ford and a "Load of Mischief" at Norwich. The inn on the Madingley road exhibits the sign in its original form. Though the colors are much faded from exposure to the weather, traces of Hogarth-ian humor can be detected. A man is staggering under the weight of a woman, who is on his bar She is holding a glass of gin in her hand; a chair padlock are around the man's neck, labelled dlock." On the right hand side is the shop

#### Glad stone's Four Great Masters. From Hawarden Parish Magazine.

The figure of Aristotle by the eminent sculpt G. Walker has recently been placed in the niche prepared for it outside the south wall of the resi-dence. It is the gift of Dean Lincoln and Mrs. Wickham. The four niches outside St. intended for the figures of those four great men who were regarded by Mr. Gladstone as his chief masters Aristotle, St. Augustine, Dante and Bishop Butler. Three are now all of them the work of Mr. Walker. mains for that of Bishop Butler to be given to

#### Omcial Zeal in Missouri. From the Rich Hill Review.

Whether Joe Anderson is successful or not in his race for Alderman, he certainly was doing some active campaigning this morning. In an endeavor to make a "bit" with the voters he crawled out of bed about daylight to drive a lot of hogs out of the city park that were trying to uproot the band stand. But Joe rather ove did the matter, as one resident claimed he was going to vote against Anderson on the score that He was indeed a ferocious temperament, his peace was dissurbed by Joe's yelling.

TREES IN THE WAY.

Preposal in the Interests of Antome bilists Using the Park.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Read ing an account of the smashing against a tree of an automobile in Central Park, in consequence of which one man was killed and several injured, I conclude the accident would not have happened had the tree no been where it was; and this leads to another down all the trees in the park for a distance of any road upon which motor vehicles ar

In Jamaica, in the Borough of Queens Bergen avenue stands a monument dedi cated to the soldiers and sailors who fell in the War of the Rebellion. Motor vehicles pictures a day. He would part with a passing the monument have a clear space of nearly thirty feet upon all sides of it to do so. The Automobile Association o America has recently petitioned that it he There would seem to be less reason for maintaining these trees anywhere near the roads than for maintain ing this monument where no one has been portrait by Cézanne, done in his earliest vet killed, and if the Automobile Association of America would devote its attention to the obstructive tree it would have more reason upon its side. Perhaps the association intends to do so NEW YORK, April 16.

## THE SUNDAY SALOON.

of the Rev. Dr. Henry Stimson.

MY DEAR DR. STIMSON: As a member the committee of fourteen let me seven-eighths of our excise amendments bill, as well as for your temperate language in criticising what you deem the unwise eighth. I am not surprised that some of the friends of our committee hold favor the licensing of liquor selling on Sun if we were asked to draft a piece of legis lation for Plato's republic or for Sir Thomas More's Utopia: but our bill was not pre pared for any such fabled realms. preparation was the result of much though and discussion, as well as of no little experi ence in the actual conditions of this cosmo

You say that you are very sure that the public sentiment of this city is heavily antagonistic to the saloon being legalized If you are right in this opinon Sunday should be heartily supported of the Sunday provisions of the present dear Dr. Stimson, that they are popular? If they were popular, would no

Department, and the District Attorney's office and the State Commissioner of Excise be found vieing with each other in zealous discovered any such zeal either on the

When they are asked to enforce these Sunday provisions of the Excise law, do they not straightway begin to make excuses? Are their hands not already full of more important and pressing business? Cannot each of these great departments point to the two others as the ones which should bear the heat and burden as well as the obloquy of this task?

Whenever either of these departments has made an earnest attempt to enforce the Sunday provisions, have you seen any evidence of a prompt and hearty and applauding response to such effort? On the other hand, does not our mutual friend Lucien C. Warner state the exact truth when he says: "The experience of grand juries of late years shows conclusively that

Lucien C. Warner state the exact truth when he says: "The experience of grand juries of late years shows conclusively that an indictment cannot be found against a saloon for selling liquor in a quiet manner on Sunday afternoons"?

But the police and the District Attorney and the State Excise Commissioner are not the only persons who have authority to set the machinery of the excise law in motion. "Any taxpayer of the city, village or town for which a liquor tax certificate was issued may present a verified petition to a Justice of the Supreme Court " " for an order revoking and cancelling such certificate for of the Supreme Court " " " for an ord revoking and cancelling such certificate for illegally selling liquor on Sunday." Italyou, or other members of "The Assemble Brotherhood of Congregational Minister who approved your letter attempted to e Sun about it, thinks the ride of General George B. Loud of sixty-six miles in seven hours to save the face of a fraudulent President was without a parallel, does he? Well, let me mention one or two authentic exploits in that line that are a little more than a parallel:

The Amherst "barbarian" (I quote from the paths of Old Nassau.

Maison Edouard had left the Rue Clauzel he rented a little shop, where he sold in this brother from the paths of Old Nassau.

He tells him that the average Princeton man fails to get out of his college course cellation proceeding. I am sure you will have a most instructive object lesson in point in the paths of Old Nassau.

Well, let me mention one or two authentic exploits in that line that are a little more than a parallel: advantages that tall to the lot of a comparatively large number of men in smaller back through ten years or more. That exp

advantages that fall to the lot of a comparatively large number of men in smaller colleges; that a Princetonian who fails to "make" one of the good clubs, who is only fairly well off financially, and who cannot, as so to speak, "get above the crowd," is practically frozen out of the social side of university life. At Williams or Amherat this is not so likely to be the case. He goes further and says that the moral life of the students in the smaller well known. New England colleges is distinctly of a higher grade than it is at Princeton and Yale; that there is less drinking and less licentiousness.

The Amherst undergraduate also maintains that the social side of Princeton life is rather dull, owing to the difficulty of arranging "social events" with young women of our committee have had an experience in these proceedings which goes that the to do with converting us from views much like those experience has had not a little to do with converting us from views much like those experience has had not a little to do with converting us from views much like those experience has had not a little to do with converting us from views much like those experience has had not a little to do with converting us from views much like those experience has had not a little to do with converting us from views much like those experience has had not a little to do with converting us from views much like those experience has had not a little to do with converting us from views much like those experience has had not a little to do with converting us from views much like those experience has had not a little to do with converting us from views much like those experience has had not a little to do with converting us from views much like those or the collect in the criticised eight har of university is from views much like those or the collect in the criticised eight har of university is from views much like those or the collect in the criticised eight not university in the left of university be warped by the fact of my antagonism to the s

was on an extended leave of absence, and the atmosphere was surfeited with good fellowship and congeniality. The young women were most fetching attire and blithesome mood, and their escorts had their wits whittled to needles points. Throughout the two hours the feast was on there was a constant flow of merry quips retorts and parrying thrusts.

# Swearing to Vallany or an Excuse.

From the Guardian. Kissing the book seems to be on the point of seing consigned to well deserved oblivion, and England might easily take pattern by the form oath that obtains in the Channel Islands. The tweive Rectors are ex officio members of the States of Jersey, and in common with other constituen elements of the same body they may frequent! e seen with the uplifted hand swearing to the validity of the excuse that another me absent through iliness. The custom has been handed down from a Norman ancestry that ever ecognized the sacred finality of pu on his oath, and emphasises most strikingly the parallel values of the right hand and of a man's word. "Poingdestre" is still a Jersey

#### surname. Open Air Elementary School. From the London Standard

The Norwich Education Committee yesterday approved the holding of an open air school at Relie Vue, in the Eaton suburb of the city, from the middle of May to the middle of October. 100 children, to be drawn from the elementary schools on account of some physical weakness. This novel school will be open from half past. hildren will be conveyed to and from on tramears and will have three meals a day The school will be open for five days a tions will be invited toward the cost of provided. The object is to improve the children physically and enable them the better to receive

### their education. The Fasy Way.

Knicker- Did he give his son a college educa-

Bocker-Yes, he bought him a phonograph will